

THE INDEPENDENT

— ISSUED —

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.

TELEPHONE 841

"Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,
For the right that needs assistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do,
"I am in the place whereof I am demanded
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth
I speak, impugn it who so list."

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Residing in Honolulu.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1895.

RECONCILIATION.

The Advertiser yesterday accused the opposition of being inconsistent as an opposition to the present administration and at the same time advocated the liberation of the political prisoners and heralded the subsequent conciliation among the opposing factions.

The editor of the Advertiser is a stranger here and he does not understand the feeling predominant among the people—he gathers his ideas from men like Castle, Sereno Bishop, Judd and their clique who are now so thoroughly despised that no Hawaiian can be found—except some base hireling—who will speak to, or open his heart to such men.

We represent the opposition and although we have had reason to be severe we believe that our criticism of the government and our public men has been fair, just and even moderate. We understand the situation in Hawaii and the sentiment of the people thoroughly, and we say that it would be a thankless task to preach conciliation to the Hawaiians, to attempt a reunion of the people who are permanent citizens and who will live and die here, until the prison doors are thrown open to the political prisoners.

A friendly feeling towards the government, will be the result of the granting of a general amnesty. Men like Dole, Damon and Smith who are well versed in Hawaiian politics know the fact and they realise the importance of gaining the friendship of the kamaainas. In 1887 there were a large number of Hawaiians ranged on the side of the foreigners who then intended to overturn the monarchy and assassinate Kalakaua. In 1893 we feel confident in saying that not one Hawaiian stood in with the rebels and the small fraction now found in the ranks of the rulers have got there through bribes, threats, and motives of personal gain.

The Hawaiians are not opposed or adverse to reason. They do cling with a great deal of tenacity to their aliis and to the independence of

their country—and breathes there a man who blames them for so doing?

But the Hawaiian is not devoid of justice and fairness. While the intelligent man among them does not blame the men now confined in the pest-hole of Kawa for the foolish attempt against the existing government, he has sense enough to admit that the attempt was a folly, and that the laws of the country must be respected, immaterial of who is at the helm of the ship of state.

But when the folly has been admitted when the hand of the law has been felt sufficiently heavy as now is the case, the Hawaiians say, "let up." He is now down to-day, and only a coward or a murderer will advocate kicking the "under" man. The Star said correctly that it is despicable for the Republic to show fear of the prisoners who ought to be released. The punishment has certainly been severe enough as the Advertiser clique will admit when some day they get some practical experience of jail life. There is no reason and no excuse of retaining the political prisoners behind the walls of Oahu Jail. If the Government wants reconciliation their prisoners should be liberated unconditionally and at once. Then it will be possible for the leaders of the people—Hawaiians and foreigners—to invite the masses to fall into line, and by their united efforts advance the progress of these beautiful islands. Let the prisoners go. And harmony and friendship will ensue.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Jack Lucas looks all right.

Is it proper to use police officers as inspectors of cholera?

The Olympia may call at Honolulu and get more Cholera.

One ever-iridescent sublunary idiot, probably as silver—on the head—as the moon's rays are on water, writes to the Star that our description of the sympathy expressed by our Republican rulers, friends, and family, on W. H. Greig's departure must mean only "That there was so great a public demonstration of sympathy for Greig, as to prove an overwhelming force of public sentiment in favor of monarchy, whose hero Greig was, and against the Government of the Republic, which was exiling him; and that thereby said Government was proved to be rotten; that is, it has become incapable of withstanding this overwhelming royalist sentiment, and is certain to go down before it. No other construction can reasonably be put upon that language of THE INDEPENDENT." The hoary-headed insinuator, detractor, sinner who penned those lines will receive the reward of his logic in—well, Hades—where with each fresh touch of the pitchfork they will not ask him whose animal it is, but simply ask him to draw lying deductions from the "fresh" truth he has shown himself to be.

In order to mitigate our arguments and those of the Star in favor of promoting conciliation and harmony amongst all residents of the Republic the Advertiser accuses us of "conciliating" the native population and all others who will listen,

to a hatred of the present regime." Like other matters—and persons—adverted to elsewhere, it is an example of the ancient legal adage—"no case; abuse the other side." We have conciliated the natives and everyone else as far as we could for a long time. The Government is now established and recognized by all foreign nations as on an equal footing with them. But the Advertiser—and the others—don't want anybody to conciliate—or recognise the Government—or in any way try to have peace—that would leave them no one to support them as the moment peace is made they would find no reason for existence. But we will say we don't want to see the present personal regime in power. We are satisfied with the Government. But because we are so we don't think it is intended we should endorse each personal and individual act of the President, or the four other wise men who form his Cabinet. If we thought that was required we would agitate for a revision of the Constitution at once. If Dole, Hatch, King, Damon and Smith are the Republic, "one and indivisible," and all their acts and sayings are above criticism, and to speak contrary to them is to "conciliate to a hatred of the present regime;" i.e., the Republic and its constitution: if all these are the case, let us know it. Because, if it is so, we are against the Republic every time. The cholera as well as the revolution, are both samples of it.

The Mariposa was furnished a clean bill of health yesterday because everybody—including the Board of Health—was sure the disease—cholera or not—was stamped out. Now, it is in order for our brake riding, \$350 a month agents to show why we couldn't find out before the steamer left the fact of fresh cases. No doubt we shall still go on paying money and getting just as competent supervision as we have had. What the the president and agent know about Makawao will probably have nothing to do with it.

"Spalding's cable scheme is now proved to have been only a bluff and a grab to secure a cinch—probably for coin—on the propositions about to be made by the Silver King, J. W. Mackay. And our "best government Hawaii ever had" gave it to him for the privilege of holding—and looking at—\$25000 of government bonds, without even being able to cut the coupons. Yah!

"Although Chinese individuals in the States may have suffered personal violence at times, the authorities have been prompt to redress their wrongs. It is certainly high time that the nations of the East should be brought to consider that there are certain laws of humanity that must be recognized, if that recognition must be obtained under the threatening wing of powder and lead."—Advertiser.

Goodness gracious! How about the Hawaiian Republic (leave alone the question of its inauguration)? Must that take powder and lead to recognise the laws of humanity—whether under threatening wings or not. Missionaries are causing much self-examination amongst nations. If there were no missionaries, hoodlum mobs could murder Chinese in all parts of the States or Australia. But as there are Chinese hoodlums, mobs must not murder them unless we send a fleet to bombard the innocent.

A gentleman stated to be lawyer Judson Cross of Minneapolis, Minnesota, wishes the Hawaiian Republic to declare itself part of the United

States and send delegates to Congress. He says if Congress receives them that would settle the whole question of annexation. Perhaps! Perhaps!! The idiot, who is mentioned, forgets that Hawaii was a sovereign state long before it was a republic and has many treaty obligations. His examples refer to places carved out of the "wild and woolly west," without treaty engagements, save the infamous breach of the peace with Mexico. Our usual jingo income-tax paying—or willing to pay—Americans have also forgotten that fact. That is why we are not annexed, or likely to be.

J. O. Carter, one of the trustees of the Bishop supposed-to-be bequest, will not endorse the statements about it until he has seen Mr. Bishop's signature to the deed. That he expects by the next Australia.

The newly endorsed British Cabinet will not present any definite outline of policy till next year. They simply say to the people. "You have saved the country by putting us at the head of affairs. Now leave us sufficient time to find out how and what is best for all of us," and England seems to be satisfied.

S. E. Bishop, the Advertiser, and other bigots, seem still to be afraid that the release of all the political prisoners will impair their digestive functions and give them—cholera or other Asiatic diseases. Perhaps it will. But it certainly won't to all fair minded and merciful people. They will endeavor to restore harmony which spite and bigotry would fain see never restored.

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Timely Topics.



Honolulu, Aug. 26, 1895.

The boys are getting ready for the regatta which will take place next month at Pearl Harbor. It will be one of the finest races ever seen in Honolulu. Everybody in fact is racing now. The boat clubs are racing. Horses for the Waianae meeting are in training to race. The disinfectors are racing the comma bacillus. People all over the country are raising h—allelujah on account of cholera, fumigation, quarantine and no quarantine. The "Claudine" is to race the "Monowai" and advance reports of our cholera. And the bikers in town are getting their wheels ready to race away from the whole business.

And it is to the same bikers that we want to talk to-day.

We have got the best racing wheel manufactured in the United States. THE TRIBUNE CYCLE has gained a reputation not enjoyed by any other racing cycle. The numerous good qualities of this light, elegant, though solid wheel, have received the highest praise from everybody competent of judging of the good points of the *fin de siècle* racer.

The Tribune Wheel is built by the Black Manufacturing Co., at Erie, Penn., and it has given universal satisfaction to the riders who have tried it during the last years. Some very valuable improvements have been added to the original Tribune Cycle.

The Cycloidal Sprocket has met an enthusiastic approval from all connoisseurs. There is no additional friction with the Cycloidal Sprocket, no matter how great the power applied, the chain simply pulls direct and squarely on the face of the teeth and the power is freely imparted to the wheel. This is the reason that the Tribune Bicycles have earned a reputation for their smooth and easy running.

We have sold a number of the Tribunes in town, mostly racers; and we advise the boys who want to enter the races, now contemplated, to secure one of these superior wheels. The Tribune Racer weighs only eighteen (18) pounds, and the depth of frame is 24 or 26½ inches. It is the fastest and easiest running machine in the market and its advantages in sprinting are beyond all question. Racing men who have tried it once cannot be induced to ride without it. We invite the cyclers of the town to call in and inspect the machine which we offer with a complete outfit at a very reasonable figure. If you want to be a winner ride the Tribune.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

307 FORT STREET,
Opposite Spreckels' Block.